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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1905.

WOMAN WHO LOST HER \$8,850 GETS IT BACK

Mrs. Slavin Recovers Big "Roll" Lost in Street While on Way to Bank.

RETURN IS MYSTERIOUS.

Sum to Owner and Hurry Away.

NO EXPLANATION.

Her Loss-Money Was in Original Envelope.

Fate, which has been playing queen with the life savings of Mrs Slavin, of No. 57 South Sixth money, amounting to \$8,500, last week, taking it to the Williamsburg Savings Bank, produced the biggest surprise to-day when an aged couple re-turned the lost money untouched in its envelope to the joy of the prostrated

Miss Slawn, who has been guardin her mother from amoyance while Mrs. Shaven was under the trare of Dr. Hughes and denied to all callers, went

before her, the old woman holding a strangely familiar envolope in her hand. 'Is this where Mrs. Mary Slavin, the woman who lost her money, lives?

Without a word the old woman handed ay, while the pussled young woman ned the envelope and was stunned the appearance of her mother's

BRAZIL'S MINISTER COMING.

LONDON, May 8 .- The White Star ine stramship Baltic, which sais from Liverpool for New York May 10, will take among her passengers the Brasil-tan Ambassador to the United States, Senor Joaquin A. Nabuco de Araujo, and the Duke of Sutherland.

RIDDLES

Ask Your Friends.

5,499 Bargains and Opportunities, resem-ble the letter R?

It stands for Reliability and Results, is not used in "VAIN" and ends bother in starting Right.

Why were the 2,265 Help Wants like a photographer?

They arrange many (pose).tions.

Of what two monthly magasines do the 1.135 Situations Wanted advertisers remind one?

Wide Awake and Smart Set.

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What is the difference between the Sil Buriness Opportunities ads and a dog fight?

Lied Williams was on a grant fanned the breese. THREE RUNS.

Young field to Williams, Williams booted Burkett a grounder. Perent shot between the Sil buriness Opportunities ads and a dog fight?

The former are Business "Snaps" while the latter is a "Snapry" Business.

What distinction is there between the 95 Realty Bargains and a pair of shoes? ANS. The first are gone when sold; the second are "soled" when gone.

In what way are the 1,070 To Let an-announcements unlike a Dramatic Critic?

The To Let ads "show the way" while the Dramatic Critic "weighs the show."

What is the difference between the 4

Instruction Advertisers and young Mr.

While the Instructors "coach the mind" Mr. Vanderbilt is creating quice a sensation by "minding the coach."

COURT FAVORS
BOARD OF TR

In what ways are the 379 Miscella-neous "For Sale" Bargains like Bread?

They are (kneaded) in every home, and, while it has taken considerable "dough" to make them, they are offered for sale at but small cost.

HIGHLANDERS MAKE BID FOR **BOSTON SCALP**

Champions Start with Lead, but Griffith's Men Tie Them Early.

'CY" YOUNG VS. AL. ORTH

Aged Couple Call at House, Hand Snappy Fielding on Both Sides Marks the Game Up to Fifth Inning.

BATTING ORDER.



BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BOSTON, Mass., May 8.—Another
large crowd flocked to the American League Park to-day, expecting a third hard pattle between the Champs and the Highlanders, and immediately there was a local hope that Crimith's hard

First Inning. Dougherty struck out and Keeler filed ing. He was thrown out trying to steal second. NO RUNS.

Burkett landed on the first ball

pitched and laid it into the high grass of deep centre for a home run. Orth, though a little groupy, evened it up by fanning Parent. Stahl was eafe on Williams's fumble. Collins popped to Conroy. Yeager muffed Kleinow's perfect throw, allowing Stahl to anohor safely on his steel. safely on his steal to second. Free-man's hot grounder was neatly handled by Wilsems. ONE RUN.

Chase lifted a Texas leaguer over second for a base and was thrown out rying to steal second. Kleinow welked out to Criger. Burkett made in awful muff of Dougherty's fly, alcowing Kleinow to reach third. Dougherty stole second and Kleinow scored respect to the second. Kleinow scored compared to the second. Keeler's grounder to Cullins orced Dougherty. ONE RUN.
Burkett was out on a grounder to reager. Parent was safe on Conroy's recussible fumble of a hot grounder, but was thrown out urying to steal second.

Fourth Inning.

Fults straightened out one of Mr. Young's benders for a single to centre, and Williams shot one in the same spot, while Fults sprinted to third. Conroy fanned. Yeager fouled to Criger. Chase

Freeman singled to right. Grimeshaw tried to sacraice, but forced Freeman out at second. Unglaub hit into what looked like a double play, but Yeager failed to touch second and Grimeshaw was safe, Unglaub going out at first. Criger fouled to Chase. NO RUNS.

Kisinow lad off with a single to left.

Kleinow led off with a single to left. Orth bunted, but Young threw wild to first, sending Kleinow to third and Orth to second. Dougherty filed to Burkett and Kleinow registered. Keeler then riched a beauty to right for one bag, sooring Orth. Fults filed to Collins. Unglaub muffed Williams's fly, while Keeler cantered in. When the dust settled Williams was on second. Conroy again fanned the breese. THREE RUNS.

Sixth Inning. Parent threw out Yeager. Chase expired likewise. Kleinow lifted an easy one to Parent. NO RUNS.

Collins was a viotim of Yeager's good arm. Freeman again solved Mr. Orth for a single to center. Grimeshaw followed with a neat rap to left, sending Freeman to third. Unglaub filed to Dougherty, scoring Freeman. Criger was thrown out by Orth. ONE RUN.

Seventh Inning.

Orth filed to Burkett. Dougherty laid down a bunt and beat it in a walk. Keeler was hit in the sofar niexus. Fults was out on a bunt, which looked better to the crowd, than to Connolly. Williams then cracked a single to centre, scoring Dougherty and Keeler. Unglaub threw out Conroy. TWO RUNS.

RUNS.
Young lifted a fly to Keeler. Burkett walked. Burkett was forced on Parent's grounder to Yeager. Stahl singled, but was out trying o stretch it to second. NO RUNS.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Keep It's Quotations from

They are (kneaded) in every home, and, while it has taken considerable "dcugh" to make them, they are offered for sale at but small cost.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Supreme Court of the United States to-day decided the case of the Board of Trade, of Chicago, against the C. C. Christic Commission Company of Kansas City and the Kinsey Company of Chicago, involving the Kinsey Company of Chicago, involving the Research of the Board of Trade.

Why should you get and read the private concerns to use the continuous quotations of the Board in Tayor of the private concerns to use the continuous quotations of the Board of Trade.

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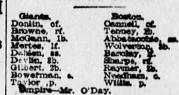
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DAHLEN AND DEVLIN MAKE RECORD HITS IN GAME AT THE POLO GROUND

to Twirl, Starts Off in Strong Form.

BATTING ORDER.



(Special to The Evening Worlds)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May
.--This was "Blue Monday" up here rould surely be besten and the kept away until a good club should come along. The wesult was an awfully slim attendance. Ground Keeper Mus-phy counted 1,807 people, but one man was a cripple and got in for helf price.

Taylor was in excellent form and proceeded to strike out Cannell. Davisa casily grabbed a foul moist from Teney. Batty was hit in the smail of the back by an inshoot. Merbes made a smart catch off Wolventon, who smote a "Texas Leaguer." NO RUNS. Donlin was sate on a fumble by Batty. He died at second, forced by George Browne, via Raymer and Batty. Browne stole second very clevery. Dan McGann struck out and Burkeville groaned. Mertes just bounced inte Willis's left hand. NO RUNS.

Sacond inning.

Second Inning.

Fifth Inning. Fifth Inning.

Devlin surrounded a pop fly from Raymer. Needham perished between Devlin and "Handsome Dan." Willig was presented the first gift from Taylor. The "Dummy" handled Cannell's grounder. NO ROWS.

Mertes strolled to first. Dahlen sacrificed. Wolverton to Tenney. Devlin lashed a two-bagger to deep left. sooring Mertes. Gilbert reached second on his single Devlin scoring on the throw from right field. Bowerman managed to get a scrattch hit. Taylor filed to right, and on Sharpe's bad throw home Gilbert scored. Bowerman reaching third. Dordin lined to Barclay. THREE RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Sixth Inning. Tenney was presented, but was forced at second by Batty, Taylor to Gilbert. Batty was forced at second by Wolverton, Mertes to Gilbert. McGann stole a pop fly from Taylor off Barolay, NO RUNS.

WANTS DETAIL LIKE

THE VANDERBILTS. Mr. Graham Asks for a Bike Police

man to Save Him from Dogs

Police Commissioner McAdoo receiv letter to-day signed by one Widden Graham, written on the letter-head of "Allen & Graham, 11 William street," "Allen & Graham, It William street," asking the Commissioner to detail a bleycle policeman to accompany Graham on his breycle trips through Richmond. The writer each he was considerably troubled by dogs while traversing the Richmond highways. Mr. McAdoo laughed heartly while reading the letter, seeing in it a reference to the stories printed in the newspapers to the effect that he detailed a policeman to accompany the Vanderbilt coach, which has since been denied.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS WRECKED.

Dummy" Taylor, Selected RESULTS OF THE DAY'S SPORTS

GIANTS WIN

HIGHLANDERS 0 0 1 0 3 0 2 0 3-9 BOSTON 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0- 3

BROOKLYNS LOSE

BROOKLYN 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1- 2 PHILADELPHIA 4 0 0 0 2 0

At Pittsburg (N.L.)-Cincinnuati, 1; Pittsburg, 2.

At Washington (A. L.-End third: Philadelphia, 2; Wash. 1.

At Cleveland (A. L.)-End fourth: Chicago, O; Cleveland, O.

At Jersey City (E. L.)-End fifth: Baltimore, 3; Jersey City 1

At Montreal (E. L.)-End fifth: Buffalo, 3; Montreal, 4.

At Providence (E. L.)-Newark, O; Providence, 6.

LATE WINNERS AT LEXINGTON.

Fourth-Glen Echo 2-5, White Plume 9-2, Pretension 4-1.

AT ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS.

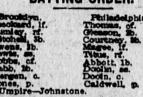
Fourth-Our Lillie 13-10, Howling Dervish 9-2, Contentious,

UNION PARK.

Fourth-Beecher 3-4, Luralighter 9-2, Derussy 3-1.

QUAKERS PILE UP 4 RUNS IN FIRST

BATTING ORDER.



(Special to The Evening World.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE BALL PARK,
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 8.—The
weather conditions here to-day were
ideal for baseball, and the fine exhibition that was furnished to the fans in Brook-lyn yesterday by the Brooklyns brought out a large crowd.

First Inning.

Brooklyn batted first. Sheckard struck out. Lumley died. Courtney to Abbott. Mitchell was hit by a pitched ball. Owens fied to Thomas. NO RUNS. ball. Owens fied to Thomas, NO RUNS.

Thomas beat a slow grounder to short. Gleason tried to sacrifice and was safe on Jones's wild throw. Courtney tactficed, Mitchell to Babb. A single to centre by Magee scored Thomas and Gleason. Titus hit for two bases, scoring Magee, and he came home himself on a wild throw by Lewis. Abbott filed to Bergen. Doolin doubted to right. Decin used to Dobbs. FOUR RUNS.

Second Inning.

Lewis singled. Mitchell fanned. So did Babb. Bewen forced Lewis, Gleason to Doolin. NO RUNS.

Laidwell was thrown out at first by Mitchell. Thomas bunted safely. Gleason were doubled by Lewis, Owens and Hebb. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Gleason, Doolin and Abbott. NO RUNS. Mages fanned. Titus filed to Sheck-ard. Abbott struck out. NO RUNS. Fourth Inning.

Owens died Doolin to Abbott. Lewis singled. Dobbs sacrificed Courtney to Arbott. Gleason fumbled Babb's grounder. Bergen singled soring Lowis. Jones fanned. ONE RUN. Doolin struck out. Dobbs bagged Dooln's high one. Caldwell filed to Dobbs. NO RUNS. Fifth Inning.

Sheckard struck out. Lumley hit to right for one base. Mitcheil singled. Owens hit to Abbott, who threw Mitcheil out at second. Doolin made a quick return, retiring Owens. NO RUNS. Thomas filed to Sheckard. Gleason singled to centre. Courtney forced Gleason, Lewis to Owiers, and dook second on Owens's wild throw. Magee hit for two bases and made third on a wild throw by Sheckard, Courtney scoring. Titus singled, scoring Magee. Titus tited to stead and was out, Bergen to Owens. TWO RUNS.

Sixth Inning. ... Lewis walked. Dobbs singled to right. Babb forced Lewis Caldwell to Courtney. Bergen and Babb were doubled by Gleason Doolin and Abbott. NO RUNS.
Albott sangle to centre Lewis and Babb retired Abbott and Dool'n. Doelin hit wafet to left. Caldwell filed to Sheckard. NO RUNS.

ALDERDICE FORFEITS BAIL.

of Harlem Miser Fails to Appear. of Harlem Miser Fails to Appear, on to Doolin. No RUNS.

Jaidwell was thrown out at first by Mischell. Thomas bunted safely. Gievan singled it left. Courtney and Gleaton were doubled by Lewis, Owens and Habb. No RUNS.

Third inning.

Jones struck out. Sheekard was safe on a tot one to Abbutt, who threw wild not a better of the estate of Mrs. Mary Oliver, the Harlem miser, did not a been before Recorder Gorf and his bail of \$3,000 was declared original to the country of the trial had been set for tool of Goldwell, the runner going to second.

FALLS MARRED **RUNNING OF** THE HANDICAP

Trapper and Merry Lark Go Down in Crotona and Former Is Shot.

BELMONT PARK WINNERS. FIRST RACE-Battle Axe (16 to 5)

Don Diego (8 to 5) 2, Voorhees 3. SECOND RACE - Astronomer (6

o 1) 1, Mintia (6 to 1), 2 Veribest 3. THIRD RACE-Prince Hamburg 7 to 5) 1, Migraine (8 to 1) 2, Sprak-

FOURTH RACE-WIId Mint (8 to 1) 1, Spring (15 to 1) 2, Sparkling

FIFTH RACE-Palette (7 to 1) 1, Tol San (15 to 1) 2, Zeala 3.

SIXTH RACE-Rapid Water (6 to 5) 1, Dandelion (5 to 2) 2, Right Royal 3.

BY FRANK W. THORP.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK,
May 8.—Considering the fact that it was Monday, there was an excellent attendance at Belmont Park this after noon. It is said that the association has bowed to the public and that in future all races at six and a half furlongs and over will be run around the longs and over will be run around the turn, so that the people may see something of the races beside the finish.

There was but one stake, the Crotons, at six furlongs. This was a handicap, and there was a splandid field. The remainder of the card was also very interesting. The weather was fine and the Trapper broke his leg and had to be shot. Owners and trainers contemplate a petition to the Westchester Racing Association asking them to change the finish and run races the regular way of the course.

Battle Axe All the Way. Battle Axe all the way.
Battle Axe ran a most improved race
To-day he raced to the front with a
wonderful turn of speed and towroped
his field all the way. He won ver
easily by six lengths from Don Diego
who was second all the way, also show
ing an improvement over his race
Voorhees. East End and Sandy Ding
wall raced in close order all the way
Voorhees netting third by a head. BECOND RACE—\$1,000 added; selling two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs Start good. Won driving. Time—0.54 1-5.

Starters. Jocks. Wts. St. Hlf. Fin. St. Pl. Astronomer. R'mnii 102 1 15 14 6 2 2 Mintia. J. J. Waleb 95 5 31 2 6 2 2 2 2 Veribest. Diggins 95 4 25 35 7-5 J. 2 Also ran—Guy Mannering. Gold Coin. Odd 201a. Gentlen and Elicen Burn.

Gideon's Winner Bid Up.

Prince Hamburg by a Head.

Prince Hamburg was favorite in the maiden race, but he did not have the easy race anticipated. He made the running followed by Migraine, Spraker and Thistie Dale. They ran in this order to the last quarter, where Migraine closed and Prince Hamburg was torced to a hard drive to win by a head. Spraker was third, four lengths away.

FOURTH RACE—The Crotona Handicant for three-year-olds and up: \$1.500 added; six furions. Start fair. Won driving. Time—1.13.

—Betting—

Trapper and Merry Lark fell.

Two Fall in Handloap.

The Crotona was attended by accidents. Trapper was thrown soon after the start and at the sixteenth pole Merry Lark allpred into the ploughed field and fell. No one was hirt, however. Wild Mint went to the front at the start and made all the running. Spring and Roseben attended him closely to the last furlong, where Roseben was forced into the deep going. Sparking Star then came on the outside and joined the leaders. In a hard drive Wild Mint won by a head, Spring pifft RACE—\$1,000 added: handloap. FIFTH RACE-\$1,000 added; handleas, mares and fillies; three-year-olds and up; seven furlones. Start good. Won ridden beat Sparkling Star a nose, out. Time-1.27.

Starters. Jocks. Wts. St. Hif. Fin. St. Pelette ... Oiom 113 1 21 114 7 1701 San D.O'Con'r 113 3 4 2214 7 1701 San D.O'Con'r 113 3 4 2215 Zeala. W. Davis 124 4 3 34 13-5 Also ran-Diamond Flush. Inspiration. Weight Tired Inspiration. Weight Tired Inspiration.
Inspiration made the early running, but the weight soon total, and she gave but the weight soon total, and she gave way to Zeala, who led to the field stand, followed by Palette and Tod San. In the last furlong Palette want to the front and wwn in a serie at a castle.

Told at the Company of the Company of

GREATEST RACE OF BATTLESHIPS

Seven of the Biggest Fighters in United States Navy Start Contest Without Preliminary Warning and Churn Atlantic for Eight Hours.

WINNING SHIP SEVEN MILES AHEAD OF MAINE

Race Began at Ten o'Clock and Closed at 6 P. M. Saturday-Alabama 16 1-2 Miles Behind Missouri when the Test of Speed Ended.

How Battleships Finished In Eight-Hour Test of Speed.

hips took part, was brought to this port to-day by the battle-ship Alabama, which arrived in command of Rear-Admiral Charles H. Davis and will go to the Navy-Yard to be overhauled because of the poor showing which she made in the contest.

The race began at 10 o'clock last Saturday morning and ended at o'clock Saturday evening, a wireless "quit" signal going out from the Alabama, which was then miles in the rear of the nearest competitor.

Durng the eight hours that the race | contemplated such a severe test, and lasted the Atlantic Ocean was chas it has not been churned by the result was that not a single vessel came out without some injury. The Sam's fighting ships in many years. For a while it was nip and tuck beother vessels in the race went to Hampton Roads for repairs, but the Alabama ween the faster ships, but gradually the giant Missouri drew away from the rest, and when the quit signal came

battle-ship division of the North Atlantic Squadron and his vessels have she was only seventy-three and a half miles south of Cape Henry, having been at Pensacola, Fla., for some In his squadron are the Missour, Ken-tucky, Maine, Kearsarge, Iowa, Alabama and Massachusetts. Last week the battle-ships sailed away from Pensacola under orders that were not between ocean-going armored vessels known to anybody but Admiral Davis. As soon as they passed out the navy-yard orders for target practice with

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Astronomer R mail 95 5 2 2 3 7.5 1.2 Veribest ... Digring 95 5 2 2 3 7.5 1.2 Also ram—Guy Mannering. Gold Coin. Gold Bila Gentless and Bileen Burn. Gideon's Winner Bild Up. Astronomer raced to the front at the start and made all the running. Mintla took second place followed by Veribest and Guy Mannering. Astronomer held a lead of a couple of lengths to the last furiong, where Mintla began to close rapidly. He could not get up, however, and Astronomer won by three-quarters of a length in front of Mintle, who beat Veribest three lengths. Guy Mannering appeared to be third by a head. The winner was bid up to \$2,805 and retained by Mr. Gideon. THIRD RACE—\$1,000 addet: maidens three-year-olds and up six furions. Start good. Won driving. Time—11.2 1—Betting-good. Won driving. Time—11.2 AT BELMONT PARK

its appearance the training gallops are horses quartered at this course, and the of a much more useful kind than for trainers will no doubt take advantage some time past. The Brooklyn Handi-of this fine track to put their charges cap is very near at hand, and the next in as good condition as posible. The

covered 126 1-2 miles in the eight hours.

Race Came as a Surprise.

Not in the history of the United

tates Navy has there been such a race

day. Until the signal for it was given

of the ships knew that Admiral Davis

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 8.-The races FIRST RACE—Kate Zitt (15 to 1) 1, Enchanter (80 to 1) 2; Geranium (6 to b) 3. Time—1.09.

FIRST RACE—Kate Zitt (15 to 1) 1, Enchanter (8) to 1) 2; Geranium (6 to 5) 3. Time—1.09.

SECOND RACE—Molie Donohue (7 to 10) 1, Valencia (10 to 1) 2, Stossel (7 to 11) 3. Time—0.55.

THIRD RACE—Ben Haywood (2 to 1) 1, Lou M. (12 to 1) 2, Trib Gentry (15 to 1) 3. Time—1.42 1-2.

UNION PARK WINNERS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 8.—The races here to-day at Union Park resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.—Stalker (4 to 1) 1, Asclepias (8 to 1) 2, Piller (5 to 1) 3. Time—1.17 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs.—Polly Prim (7 to 2) 1. Aidion (40 to 1) 2, Sultry (9 to 5) 8. Time—4.54 5.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs.—Lady Ray (6 to 5) 1, frd a livel in sept-lady Ray (6 to 5)

FiRST RACE-Four furiongs. 1.11. beth F. (7 to 1) 1. Frenches First to 1) 2, Sleyou (25 to D third. T. co. 51.

(Special tto the Evening World.)

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 8.—
Since the summer-like wisher has made

There are quite a number of very useful training at this course is now entirely confined to the main track, as the mile training track has been closed. Gallops over the main course will settle it more

MASTER OF CRAFT—One mile in 1.492-5, handily; 119 pounds up. Den't looks very promising. ARTFUL—Four turlongs in 0.59, gal-loping; 100 pounds up. Getting a very slow preparation; looks well.

TANYA-Six furlengs in 111-5, breeze tree ito pounds up. Looks well and just seemed to be breezing. The is vey 1 121 psformers.
11.1, Psfillf 1—There furl 1 = in 1225, handly: 160 points up, very 1.0 acting of NEPTUNAS-Four furlouge of 0.8.

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